

\$15 Million Plant Construction Starts Bridgman Wire Rod Factory First Of Its Kind In The World

BRIDGMAN — Ground was broken near here yesterday for the \$15 million wire rod plant of the Hoover-Ugine company of Ann Arbor.

The plant, the first of its kind in the world, will convert scrap metal into hot rolled, low

carbon bar and wire rod. The total-electric facility is expected to be pollution-free because of a new manufacturing process which eliminates the need to remelt the metal.

Construction of the 100,000

square foot facility, located on a 60-acre site on Lemon Creek road at Gast road in Lake township, is expected to be completed in about 20 months. Lathrop Construction company of Toledo, Ohio, is general contractor.

Addressing some 50 community, industrial and business leaders at a breakfast at the Navajo restaurant in Bridgman yesterday, John Daly, Hoover-Ugine president, said:

"We are here this morning to mark the start of construction of a plant we believe is unlike any other in the world today. To the best of our knowledge, the Bridgman plant will be the first to be developed for the sole purpose of producing commercially acceptable wire rod products using no other raw material but scrap steel and eliminating the need for remelt.

"By its very nature, the Hoover-Ugine operation will present a two-pronged attack on one of our society's greatest concerns — the problem of ecology."

Daly said the Hoover-Ugine process will help consume the all-too-common piles of scrap steel — including junked cars — by recycling these items into wire rod which will be used to make other products.

Secondly, he said, the plant is designed to avoid all the causes of industrial air and water pollution.

"Because the Hoover-Ugine process eliminates the need for remelt," said Daly, "there will be no smoke or noxious odor to taint the air. The cooling water will be enclosed into the environment and the raw material — scrap steel — will be cleaned and shredded before it is delivered to the plant."

The Hoover-Ugine process is an outgrowth of a project initiated by Hoover Ball and Bearing company in 1964 for the purpose of utilizing scrap steel generated in certain of the company's manufacturing operations.

Ample water and power sources were key factors in the selection of the Bridgman site, said Daly. The new facility is expected to use about one-sixteenth of the total electric power now being distributed in Southwestern Michigan by the Indiana & Michigan Electric company. I&M's nuclear plant near Bridgman and a commitment by Lake township officials to initiate a water supply system to serve the plant were deciding factors in the plant location, Daly said.

About 100 to 200 persons are expected to be employed at the plant.

Also participating in the ground breaking were company officials heading up the Bridgman operation: Glenn Dixon, general manager; Keith Curry, plant engineer; Kent

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



BREAK GROUND AT BRIDGMAN: Bud Wahl, vice president and corporate secretary, turns the first shovelful of dirt during groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday at Bridgman for the \$15 million Hoover-Ugine plant. Reacting spontaneously, John Daly, right,

Hoover-Ugine president, claps his hands and Glenn Dixon, general manager, smiles happily. The 60-acre site is on Lemon Creek road, at Gast road. (Staff photos)

Drainage, Road Bids Received

Pipestone
District Work
Starts Soon

Bids for construction of roadway and utilities in the Pipestone Industrial district are nearly \$100,000 over preliminary estimated costs.

The bids were opened yesterday by the Twin Cities Area Development Corp., promoter of the Industrial district in Benton township.

Two St. Joseph firms submitted low proposals. George Miller & Sons bid \$274,406.70 for construction of 1.5 miles of roadway and storm drainage. Gunter Excavating bid \$200,426 on 7,700 feet of sanitary sewers and water lines.

Total cost of the projects had been estimated at \$378,000.

Contracts for the work are expected to be awarded in the near future by officials of the U.S. Economic Development administration which has approved a \$302,400 grant with the balance to be provided by the Twin Cities Area Development Corp.

Other bidders: Roadway and storm drainage — Yerington Benton Harbor, \$267,891.50; Ken Roberts Construction, East Lansing, \$342,442.50; Gunter Excavating, \$354,614.

Sanitary sewers and water mains — D. A. Kloate, Grand Rapids, \$240,072.80; Balkema, Kalamazoo, \$241,501.10; H. DeWolf, Mishawaka, \$248,234; George Miller & Sons, \$277,043.10; J. V. Burkett, St. Joseph, \$278,463.01; Howell Construction, Elkhart, \$283,060.50; Ken Roberts, \$293,454.30; Yerington & Harris, \$294,525.

The utilities are counted on to spur development in the district where a fifth plant, Skidmore Corp., is now under construction.

Romney Is Called Top Republican

DETROIT — The Ripon Society announced today the selection of George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, as its Republican-of-the-Year. In announcing the award, the Ripon Society, a progressive Republican research and policy organization emphasized Secretary Romney's dedication to racial reconciliation. Secretary Romney will receive the award at a dinner on April 22 in Detroit at the Sheraton Cadillac hotel.

Cosmos Launched

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia today launched Cosmos 480, the latest in its series of artificial earth satellites, the Soviet News Agency announced.



SO SHE CAN'T PLAY BASEBALL: Jennifer Bradley was disappointed last spring when a High School Athletic association barred her from competition on the New Buffalo high school baseball team. She was a winner last night in a game in which boys are barred. Miss Bradley was crowned Miss New Buffalo. But she still likes baseball and wants to be a catcher. Story of queen contest on page 19. (Staff photo)

Nixon Blames 'Middlemen' For High Food Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon blames the nation's middlemen, not farmers, for soaring food prices and promises to crack down on them if prices don't begin dropping.

Capping a week in which the cost of living was reported up again in February and four labor leaders quit his Pay Board, Nixon held an impromptu news conference to talk things over with reporters. Then he flew off for a secluded weekend at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat.

The President admitted he was disappointed at the February food price increase, but he contended "our wage-price controls are working" and will come very close to his goal of cutting the inflation rate in half.

Nixon defended a wide range of his domestic policies from the Justice Department's handling of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case to the proposal for a one-year moratorium on busing which he said is constitutional and "will be so held by the Supreme Court because it deals with a remedy, not a right."

Reaffirming his confidence in Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst as "an able, honest

man," Nixon said, "He should be confirmed" by the Senate to head the Justice Department.

It was the first time the President had met with the news media in six weeks, and it was the day after the government issued its February Consumer Price Index, showing a rise of 0.5 per cent, the largest increase since June 1971.

Three-fourths of the rise resulted from food price increases which are not controlled at the farm level by Nixon's economic stabilization

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Rules Plug Food Stamp Loopholes, Ag Group Told

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

All able-bodied persons between 18 and 65 in households that seek food stamps will have to be registered and available for employment when new federal regulations go into effect in Michigan around May 1.

This new requirement will apply, too, to migrant workers,

members of the Southwestern Michigan Agricultural Service club were told Friday at Ramada inn, Benton Harbor.

Details of the new food stamp eligibility requirements being put into effect by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food and nutrition service were outlined to the agricultural group by two federal food stamp programs officials. They

were Mel McConnell, regional director over 12 counties in western Michigan, and Floyd Billard, a fieldman working out of McConnell's Grand Rapids headquarters.

The two were introduced by Wesley Bowerman, director of the Berrien county social services department. Bowerman's department handles the eligibility cer-

tification of food stamp recipients and the sale of the stamps in Berrien.

Bowerman said food stamp applicants in Berrien county will be required to register for work with the Michigan Employment Security commission, presumably at the MESC office in St. Joseph. In the past, food stamp recipients who are not receiving other forms of welfare have not had to be registered for jobs in Michigan. Mothers with small children will be exempt.

Hippie communes will find a loophole they used in the past to get stamps has been closed to them. A new definition of households in the regulation provides that all members under 60 years of age must be related to each other.

Another new requirement that will effect strikers, according to McConnell, is a provision that a person's total assets will be considered in determining eligibility, not just his liquid assets.

Billard defended the program against frequent complaints that recipients buy "T-bones and other expensive foods". He admitted some do, but he maintained they are in the minority. He said nationally 60 per cent of recipients are not on other welfare programs and pay for a portion of their stamps with their own hard-earned money.

Harrisburg Seven Rest Their Case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — "The defendants will always seek peace, and they rest their case," former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark announced as the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six codefendants ended their case without offering a word of defense testimony.

The four other defense attorneys joined Clark on Friday in resting the case, a move that surprised the courtroom.

Statements from defendants later claimed the judge has "no sense of justice" and that the government charges are false. Berrigan and his fellow anti-war activists had decided on

resting the case Thursday night as the team of defense lawyers was preparing to attack the government case.

With Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth McAllister and Egbal Ahmad dissenting, the defendants voted 4 to 3 to place their fate in the hands of a jury of nine women and three men.

Berrigan said in a statement the decision was the result of a "painful process."

The majority who carried the vote consisted of Anthony Scoblick, a former priest; his wife, Mary, a former nun; and The Revs. Neil McLaughlin and Joseph Wenderoth, both

Roman Catholic priests.

The seven are charged with plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up tunnels which take heat to buildings in Washington and raid draft board offices to force withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina.

Two defense lawyers said they would seek Monday to introduce some documents in evidence before final arguments begin.

The case could go to the jury next week after the arguments and U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Berman's charge.

The government rested its case Thursday.



SITE OF BRIDGMAN PLANT: The Raymond Swedenberg farm on Lemon Creek road, north of Bridgman in Lake township, is the site of the Hoover-Ugine company wire rod plant for which ground was broken

yesterday. The farm buildings, windmill and vineyard will give way to a modern 100,000 square foot building.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

George Quits The Ball Game

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, reminded the country once again this week that if he can't be the pitcher, he will take his baseball and go home.

Denouncing Nixon in the strongest language yet delivered publicly, Meany resigned from the Pay Board.

Trailing right beside him were Floyd Smith, the Machinists union president, and I.W. Abel who heads the Steelmakers.

Leonard Woodcock, the UAW chieftain, waited a day before moving out.

Their departures leave only one labor representative on the Board, Frank Fitzsimmons, the Teamsters boss.

Fitzsimmons told newsmen he would stay on even though he questions many actions taken by the Board.

Nixon reacted promptly by announcing he will reduce the Board's business representation to one man.

The five public representatives now have a clear majority and are expected to carry on as publicly oriented group to manage the wage factor in the uphill struggle against inflation.

The immediate cause for Meany's pullout is a Board decision to reduce the recent settlement in the longshoremen's strike by 25 per cent.

The Board viewed the settlement as a challenge to its policy of holding contract agreements within previously set overall guide lines. Had the Board caved in on that confrontation, further effort to hold the line against the wage-price spiral would be futile.

It was a 2-1 ruling. The labor segment on the board favored the settlement. The business and public sections voted the reduction.

Meany's reaction caught no one by surprise. The surprise would have been in his remaining on the Board.

The aged labor baron has been threatening to walk out for the past several months.

He and Nixon went on a collision course more than a year ago and Meany has made it perfectly clear he wants to install a new tenant in the White House come November.

It is awkward to serve on an opponent's agency and at the same time convince the public the opposition is all wrong. It's too much like sipping the host's champagne while thinking how best to slip him a Mickey Finn.

The Board's amendment of the Longshoremen's settlement, thus, became what Meany feels is the proper cue to take his leave.

Because the UAW left the AFL-CIO fold a few years ago, there was some speculation Woodcock might not follow in Meany's footsteps. That he did in the face of conflicting views within his own council reflects this same political motivation. He is openly committed to Muskie as the best foot in the door to the White House; and, like Meany, thinks it impossible to be in two places at once.

The break was bound to come in what has been an uneasy partnership from the beginning.

Meany accepted his invitation to go on the Pay Board by calling it an opportunity to see what would happen. He joined as a lobbyist, not as a team member.

Having found the signal calling not to his liking, he decided this is the opportune time to start campaigning for another coach.

Benzonia In The Days When Catton Was Young

Benzonia, the name of a village east of Frankfort and south of Traverse City, is a Greek-Latin hybrid put together by learned men who wanted a word that would mean "good air."

This information is revealed by Bruce Catton, the famous historian, in the second of a series of articles he is writing for American Heritage on his "Michigan Boyhood."

The articles, for the most part, are more profound and poetic than the incidental information about the origin of Benzonia would indicate. But Catton's profundity is leavened by humor that both spices the reading and illuminates the times—around the turn of the century.

For example, the 350 residents of Benzonia—centered around Grand Traverse College—were rather proper people who voted for local prohibition in a county-wide election. But their farming and logging neighbors defeated the measure. A few days afterwards a citizen met Catton's father on the street and asked him how he felt about the way the election had gone.

"I feel like Lazarus," said Father.

"Like Lazarus?"

"Like Lazarus," Father repeated. "According to the Bible, Lazarus was licked by dogs."

Catton recalls that older boys in Benzonia liked to steal watermelons. "Most of the farmers," he writes "met this threat by putting croton oil in a few melons—nice big melons, usually, conveniently close to the fence, just the ones prowling boys would be most likely to take. The process was simple: Cut out a small plug, put in the croton oil, replace the plug, and no one can tell the difference until shortly after he had eaten the melon."

Since croton oil is a powerful cathartic, with, as Catton says, "explosive, hair-trigger qualities," it can be expected that

the device kept watermelon thievery pretty well under control.

There was only one problem. Catton recalls that occasionally the farmers would forget they had plugged their melons with croton oil and sell them on the open market.

Benzonia is close by the shores of beautiful Crystal Lake where Catton spent many a day swimming, fishing or ice skating. He tells how the lake got its beach.

In 1873, before Catton was born, some ambitious townspeople got the idea that a small stream emptying from Crystal Lake into the Betsie River and thence to Lake Michigan, could be cleaned of brush, thereby releasing a rush of water that would scour a channel all the way to Frankfort Harbor on Lake Michigan. That would open Crystal Lake to streamers "and the lumber in the surrounding territory could be moved to market."

A surveyor estimated Crystal Lake was only a few feet above Lake Michigan. "A corporation was formed, money was raised, men with shovels and horse-drawn scrapers were put to work (much as the Benton Harbor ship canal was dug), and one fine day the barrier was cut through and the waters of Crystal Lake were turned loose."

But there was "trouble in River City." Crystal Lake was at least 30 feet above Lake Michigan, and when the waters were released from the lake, they went out with a roar in a "destroying torrent." The whole Betsie River valley was flooded, killing livestock, destroying roads, drowning one man.

Another man, Catton writes, "a Baptist minister making his rounds by horse and buggy, lost his horse and barely saved his own life. People remarked afterward that he was a spirited advocate of total immersion and so probably did not mind what happened to him."

No channel was scoured out; streamers never did reach Crystal Lake via the Betsie River. But the drop in the water level of Crystal Lake left the lake with a nice sandy beach.

Glassblowers were called "lamp workers" centuries ago because they worked at tables on which oil lamps burned. Using a foot bellows, an artisan would direct a jet of air across the lamp flame when he wished to heat the glass he was manipulating.

Man's longest New Year's Eve was observed by the Turks in 1926. Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey, replaced the old Turkish calendar that night. When his countrymen went to bed it was the year 1344, and when they woke up it was 582 years later.

And Jack Thought He Had A Beanstalk!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HOLIDAY BILL IS OFFERED —1 Year Ago—

Congressman Edward Hutchinson, R-Fennville, has introduced his second bill to shift the dates of two new "Monday" holidays, adopted by Congress in 1969 and put into effect this year.

The second Hutchinson bill calls on Congress to change the Veterans Day holiday from the fourth Monday in October to the second Monday in

November. Previously, he introduced legislation to shift the new Washington's Birthday holiday to the fourth Monday of February from the present third Monday of that month.

OK HARBOR IN NEW BUFFALO —10 Years Ago—

The Army board of engineers for rivers and harbors today announced it is recommending a \$1,282,000 improvement project at the New Buffalo harbor.

The project must now be endorsed by the chief of the Army Corps of Engineers. If he approves, the proposal will go to Congress, which will be asked to appropriate \$667,000.

54 JAP PLANES POUND BATAAN —30 Years Ago—

The War department reported today that 54 heavy Japanese bombers participated in a six-hour attack on the island forts at the entrance of Manila Bay, concentrating on Corregidor, and that defending anti-aircraft batteries shot down four of the planes.

The defending troops suffered only a few casualties, the department said in a communique, the damage to the fortifications was slight. There were sharp skirmishes along the entire front in Bataan, the department added.

WELL ORGANIZED —40 Years Ago—

Miss Chesta Mitchell, general secretary of the YWCA here before she went abroad to supervise the associations in Estonia, will return home this summer. The work is now so well organized that associations feel able to carry on alone.

VACATION —50 Years Ago—

School books were laid aside this afternoon and school doors closed to let pupils enjoy the spring vacation.

LATE OPENING —60 Years Ago—

Providing weather is favorable, the Graham & Morton transportation company will open the navigation season from Holland April 1, which is almost a month later than in other years. Vast fields of ice are still in the lake and the ice on Black Lake at Holland is of enough thickness to block the efforts of the big ice crushers.

WORK TO BEGIN —80 Years Ago—

Mr. Newcomer expects to begin laying pipe for the new water works about April 1. About 125 men will be employed.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

ATTY. KELLER'S LETTER 'OUTRAGES' HIM

I have read Mr. Keller's letter published on March 22 and I share the "sense of outrage every law abiding citizen must feel" to use his words. However I must direct some of my outrage at Mr. Keller's letter.

Being one who only knows what he reads in the newspapers, I come to the conclusion after reading Mr. Keller's letter, that it is quite obviously not based on facts.

I have carefully reread all of the newspaper accounts starting with the New Year's eve editions, which reported the tragic events in Union Pier, up to the day of the preliminary examination and no where can I find any reference to any press conference held by the Prosecutor in connection with the Broz case, nor can I find any report of Mr. Taylor discussing any of the evidence. Admittedly there were some well publicized press and television interviews with two of the eye witnesses in the shootings. Without limiting the constitutional freedom of the press, these interviews could not have been prevented by the Prosecutor.

As a matter of fact, had Mr. Keller taken the trouble to carefully read the newspapers and make a few inquiries which I did, he would have learned that Prosecutor Taylor was snowbound several hundred miles away on that New Year's weekend and not holding press conferences here. Mr. Keller could also have learned from some of the newsmen that there was a complete blackout of all information regarding evidence, possible witnesses and possible testimony imposed personally by Mr. Taylor immediately on his return to Berrien County, and that any information used by news media was the result of diligent work by their reporters. To state that there was "press coverage aided and abetted by the Prosecutor's Press conferences" in which he "leaked so-called evidence to newspapers which was never presented in court," to quote Mr. Keller's letter, is simply not supported by the facts. Obviously Mr. Keller must read newspapers no one else reads around here.

It seems somewhat strange to this writer that inasmuch as Mr. Keller's law partner represented Judge Pollard in Judge Hughes' Court, that Mr. Keller should inject himself into what he describes as an "inflamed and contrived vendetta psychology," whatever that may be, and again quoting Mr. Keller's letter.

Mr. Keller has a reputation as a defense lawyer who seldom loses a case (perhaps because all of his clients are innocent) but he has lost THIS case by committing an error no neophyte lawyer would make — making statements without checking his facts, and he further lost the esteem of the community by publishing statements regarding a case which is still to be resolved in the Courts and in which his law firm may still be a participant.

Harold C. Wagner
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

ENJOYED VISITING US

We, the pupils of Indian Hills school, Buchanan, would like to thank you for letting us come to your plant.

We have learned a lot by
(See page 12 column 1)

U.S. Loses Fighter, 2 Helicopters

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the loss of a supersonic jet fighter-bomber over Laos and two medical evacuation helicopters on South Vietnam's central coast Thursday.

Both crewmen of the F4 Phantom fighter-bomber were listed as missing, while there were no American casualties aboard the helicopters, the Command said.

On the ground, Viet Cong gunners shelled the Cao Dai Cathedral grounds in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon, the Vietnamese military command said.

FIRE KILLS FOUR
SEOUL (AP) — Four persons were killed and five others injured in a downtown hotel fire today.

Ray Cromley

Pre-Mao Rich

Still Fare Better



A Chinese friend who fled the mainland when Mao Tse-tung came to power, has received word the property he left in Shanghai 22 years ago is still drawing profits.

These profits, or at least part of them, he understands, have been banked in his name.

My friend, who has been denounced by Peking as a counter-revolutionary, does not dare go back to claim the money. Nor is he willing to send back an agent to negotiate for him. He is certain any agent he sends will be in for trouble because of his own anti-Communist activities.

It should be noted that this particular friend has been an active anti-Communist guerrilla in Southeast Asia.

The property in question consisted of 200 houses in Shanghai which Mao's government, he said, took over by decree. But so far as my friend can determine, he is still "part owner" — or at least is being credited with income from the rentals.

China watchers here note that Peking of late has been seeking better relations with overseas Chinese for purposes that are not yet clear. But they doubt any former capitalists or landlords still "own" property, even half or quarter interests. It is more likely that Peking valued the confiscated houses at some deflated level and now pays interest on that sum.

One way or another, my friends has heard about the present status of the property of about 40 of his wealthy friends of pre-Mao days. Some owned banks, some department stores, factories and real estate.

He believes the bankers were

wiped out, though some escaped with their liquid assets and are now doing quite well in Brazil and other lands. As for the others, the Communists took over each man's property and set up companies to operate these investments.

In each case my friend investigated, his former associates receive some income from the property. In some cases, the former owner has stayed on as a manager or technical advisor.

His brother is still in China. Before Mao's victory, he owned several factories. Today he receives some returns from these and is a director or manager of sorts.

These once-wealthy friends apparently have no way of investing their incomes. They cannot send funds out of the country. If they live abroad, the money cannot be changed into foreign currency and sent to them.

There is, therefore, not much they can spend their profits on. Most items are rationed. But they can live a little better than the average.

My informant's old friends and relatives use their money to buy scarce foods on the black market, at four, six or eight or 10 times the normal prices — usually fats, oil or meat. Or they buy clothing or other luxuries when they can find them. Some are able to drive cars.

The wealthy cannot live alone in large houses, for there is a strict limit on the amount of room each person can have. If his family is small and the house large, a part of the space must be rented to others, under government management.

Jeffrey Hart

Present Primaries

Have Some Virtue



We have been hearing a great deal recently from "enlightened opinion" about the irrationality of the Presidential primaries, and you may confidently expect such opinion to demand, with rising volume, a single one-shot national primary.

Skepticism is called for. Just to begin with, there is an irony here worth savoring, for the primaries were instituted in the first place at the behest of just such enlightened opinion. It was supposed that primaries would get the choosing of candidates out of the boss-dominated smoke-filled rooms. Once forced out into the daylight, and away from the "special interests," the candidates would appeal to the voters by rationally debating the "issues," and then the voters would exercise their democratic sovereignty. No more Harding.

Well, it hasn't worked out that way, and there's no reason to think that a one-shot national primary could be designed that would be any more rational, any more democratic, or any

less expensive.

And though the present primary system has not fulfilled the pleasant expectations of the reformers, has not turned into a peripatetic seminar, there is much to be said for it. To be sure, the whole thing is irrational and chaotic. Key states can be idiosyncratic. Minor events can be blown out of proportion, like Muskie's tears and Romney's "brain washing."

Campaigning in all or most of the primaries is expensive, it tends to stress personality and glamor, and it takes the endurance of a quarter-horse. Issues are hardly ever debated: in New Hampshire the Democratic debate sank to an "I was against the war before you were" level. And most issues are too complex to be projected effectively anyway.

Nevertheless — and it is one of the insights of classic conservative political thought — institutions can have unintended results, often indeed irrational ones, which nevertheless are beneficial. "In states," as Edmund Burke wrote, "there are often some obscure and almost latent causes, things which appear at first view of little moment, on which a very great part of its prosperity or adversity may most essentially depend."

Some of the most irrational features of the primaries thus possess their virtues. New Hampshire and Florida showed that Edmund Muskie, in the course of two years, has a) failed to put together a first-rate campaign organization, b) does not seem to behave well under pressure, and c) so far lacks a tactical answer to center vs. left tension in his party. None of these things is irrelevant to a judgment of his potential as either a candidate or a President.

GROUNDING AGAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The A7 Corsair, plane has been grounded for the second time following two crashes last Sunday of the light attack aircraft.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Would you reconsider, if I promise not to reveal the names of my contributors?"

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1972

Women Quiz Legislators

'Mass Busing Not Panacea'



REP. RAY MITTAN

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor
State Representatives Harry Gast and Ray Mittan conferred last night with a group of women who do their home work well.

The work in this case wasn't

domestic chores but knowledge of legislative matters as shown by the six women from the League of Women Voters in Berrien County.

They quizzed the legislators on issues ranging from busing and financing of education to

county home rule.

Republicans Gast of Lincoln township and Mittan, Benton Harbor, showed only slight differences of opinion as they expressed their philosophies on matters of state.

On school financing, Gast

said:

"If you take away the property tax, there's only one answer. It's got to be an income tax."

Gast and Mittan both said education should be equal in every school in the state as

much as possible but didn't think mass busing is the panacea.

"Let's bus the teachers," said Mittan, "and send those with expertise to the schools where they are needed most."

Gast warned that "We could spend ourselves to death" by mass busing and still not accomplish the objective.

Mittan told the women that it was unlikely a bill to liberalize abortion would ever pass the House. He cited the presence of 36 Roman Catholics aligned with black legislators as a coalition to defeat it.

Gast said the legislature may spin its wheels but it is not altogether spineless. He reminded that the legislature passed the 18-year-old vote after it had been turned down by "adult" voters at the polls.

Mittan expressed opposition to a bill that would consolidate school districts making the minimum size about 4,000.

"You put a kid on a bus in the Upper Peninsula on Monday and he wouldn't get off until Friday and never would be in school."

As for the welfare dilemma, Gast declared if he had the answer he would be one of the legislative geniuses of modern times. But a good place to start is equalizing welfare payments among the states.

The League of Women Voters representatives who conferred with the legislators at Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor, were Mrs. James Bieneman, Buchanan;

Mrs. Thomas Athanas, Niles; Mrs. Thomas Plunkett, Royalton township; Mrs. Sterling Osmun, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Bruce Doran, Royalton township, and Mrs. Robert Strassburg, Benton township.



REP. HARRY GAST

Return Of Birds Welcome Sight

Early Signs Of Spring

By WALTER M. BOOTH
Among the welcome signs of spring to winter-weary northerners is the reappearance of our familiar birds, with Robin, blackbirds, and Canada Geese in the vanguard.

By early or mid-March most observant people in southern Michigan have doubtlessly noted their first Robin or flock of geese. In Berrien County during the current season first arrivals of birds wintering to

the south were somewhat early and meadowlarks, geese, Robins, and blackbirds were all reported here on or before March 1. Several species of ducks were also noted during the next couple of weeks.

The spring migration of birds is determined only in part by the calendar. Equally important is the weather. Cold air masses in the path of northward moving birds seem to constitute an effective barrier

to migration in spring. Birds on the move cease migration, and pile up in large numbers, at the southern edge of such air masses, and follow those fronts as they retreat to the north. The heavy migration of birds on the heels of such fronts is analogous to the massive outflow of water from a ruptured dam.

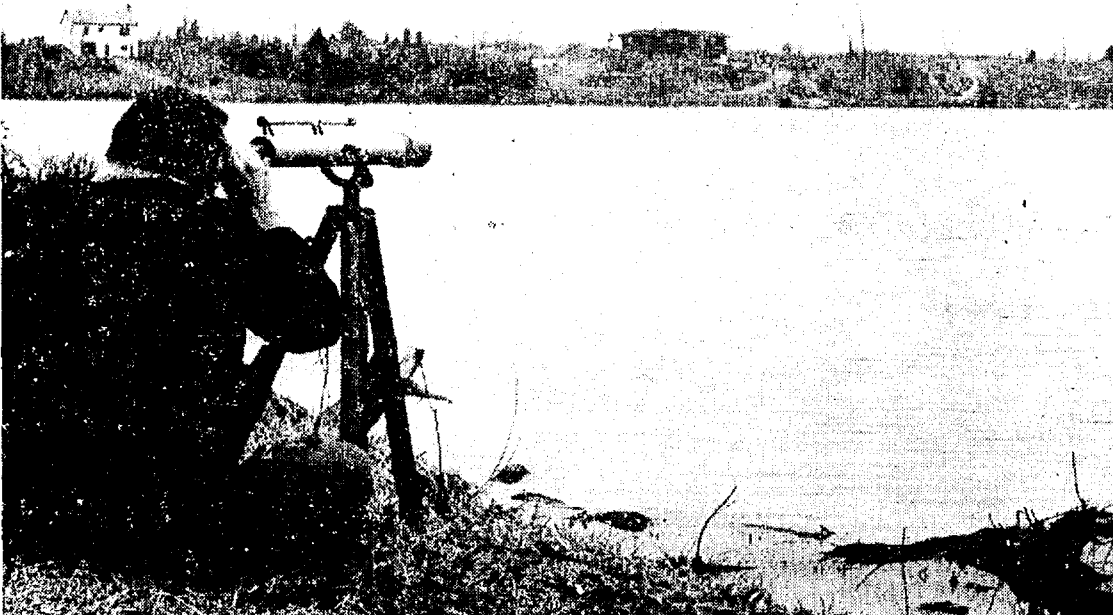
Thus prolonged spells of cold weather between mid-March and mid-April in this area are generally followed immediately by great diurnal movements of blackbirds, starlings, Robins, and birds of other species. The first warm days following such cold spells invariably witness impressively heavy migrations, and it is not at all unusual at such times to observe between 10,000 and 50,000 birds, all within a few hours, along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. Such a movement took place during the last hour and a half of daylight on March 20, 1972, on the first warm day following a spell of cold weather. During that 90 minute period approximately 50,000 blackbirds were observed in migration at Jean Klock park in Benton Harbor. On the following day about 25,000 birds, including many Robins, were observed.

Warm weather serves as a stimulus to migrate, but some birds show a more particularized response to weather in their migrations. It has been known for a good many years, for example, that Canada Geese follow closely the northward advance of the 35 degrees F. isotherm in their migration. Blue Jays, late season migrants, and in large numbers, in southwestern Michigan, cannot be seen in any numbers in migration here unless the temperature in early morning is at least 45 degrees. Their migration here takes place largely in May.

Ducks and other water birds are also dependent on weather and move into areas of cold winters only after warm spells prolonged enough to melt off the heavy accumulation of ice on ponds and lakes.

Migration of other birds is closely related to their ability to feed in the areas through which they pass. Swallow, which feed exclusively on flying insects, arrive when air has warmed enough to activate their prey. After their arrival they are subject to heavy mortality rates if prolonged cold weather deactivates the insects on which the feed. Warblers and vireos, which forage for insects among the leaves of trees, do not come into this area until foliage is well developed. Hummingbirds put in their appearance amid the abundant later spring flowers on which they depend for food.

The northward surge of birds in 1972 brought large numbers of blackbirds to Berrien County by early March and again on the first day of spring and thousands of Canada's Geese to Allegan County. Few ducks had arrived, however, before the final third of March. Other items of interest: a Whistling Swan at Benton Harbor from late February into early March, two Snowy Owls at Derby in Berrien County into mid-March, and Woodcocks at Sarett Nature center on March 1, an early date for this species.



GRAND MERE VIGIL: Charles Witkoske Harbor, a member of the Oronoko Bird Club, sits on bank of Grand Mere lake near Stevensville and observes ducks (out of camera range) paddling on op-

posite shore. Ducks and other fowl returning from winter sojourn in south are sure sign Spring has reached Southwestern Michigan. (Walter Booth photo)

Benton Man Is Convicted On Heroin Sale Charge

The number of men convicted of sale or possession of heroin in the past month rose to four Friday when Berrien circuit court jurors convicted Stephenson Flood of Benton township on a heroin sale charge.

Jurors deliberated about an hour and 40 minutes before finding Flood, 22, guilty on a charge of selling heroin last Nov. 2 in Benton township.

Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered Flood returned to jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond to await sentence. If sentenced before April 1, the minimum is 20 years and the maximum life. If sentenced later when new state drug laws take effect, there is no minimum and the maximum is 20 years.

Three other Benton Harbor-area men have been convicted on heroin-related charges in

circuit court the past 30 days, two by jury on charges of sale and one by plea on a charge of possession. They are awaiting sentencing.

State Trooper Richard Van Tien testified in Flood's trial that he went to 976 Waukonda avenue in civilian dress and bought \$10 worth of heroin from Flood.

His testimony was corroborated in part by a state police detective-sergeant, Keith Crisler.

Flood testified he is an addict, had used his last heroin and sold none to Van Tien, but shared a marijuana cigarette with him.

His testimony was corroborated in part by Irene

Smith of 976 Waukonda. Trial pitted Assistant Prosecutor John Smietanka against court-appointed Atty. Donald Bleich of St. Joseph.

Workers Douse Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen credited quick-acting employees for preventing what might have become a costly fire Friday, at Graham Metal Corp., 412 Graham avenue.

Firemen, called to the plant at 1:30 p.m., said a can containing gasoline was among piles of scrap metal being compressed inside a building by a large compactor machine. When compacted inside the machine, the gasoline exploded.

Employees quickly doused the blaze with dry chemical extinguishers. An electromagnetic crane then was used to pull away the metal and dump it outside. Firemen said the blaze was out when trucks arrived, and there was no major damage to building or equipment.

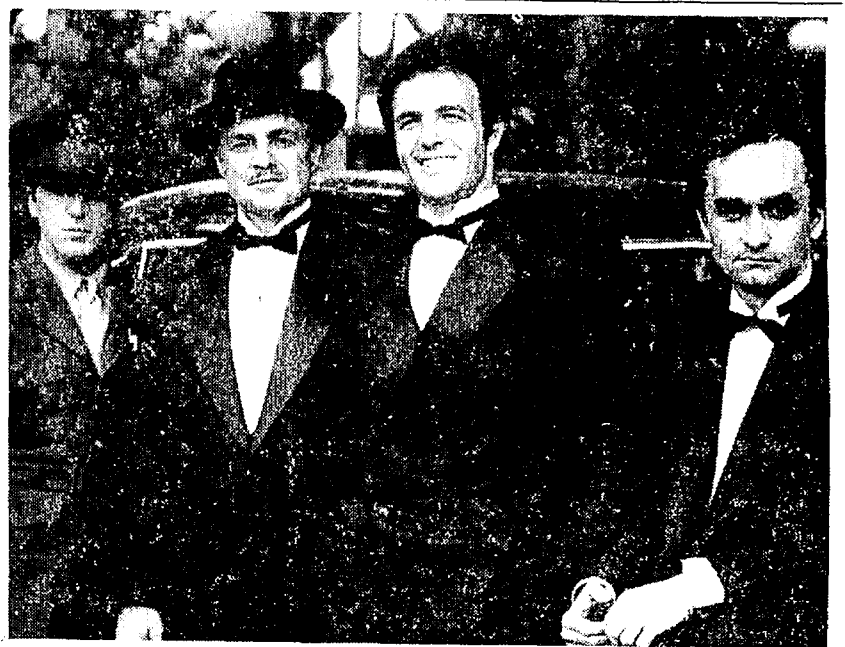
The Graham Corp. reported this morning that the fire was put out by Sylvester Shannon, an employee, and Manny Goldstein, one of the owners.

Former BH Students Get Their Degrees

Two students from Benton Harbor received degrees at the winter commencement of Ohio State university. Benton Harbor graduates were Sherry L. Blyveis, bachelor of science in education; Douglas A. Stoll, master of science.

CONTRACT AWARDED

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. assigned its \$22 million advertising package to Cunningham & Walsh, Inc. Friday.



'GODFATHER' STARS: Michael, portrayed by Al Pacino, left, arrives home from military service to celebrate his sister's wedding with his father, Don Corleone, played by Marlon Brando (in hat), and his brothers, Fredo, played by John Cazale, right, and Sonny, portrayed by James Caan in 'The Godfather's' opening Wednesday, March 29 at the new Fairplain Plaza Cinema One and Two.

Fairplain Plaza Theaters Debut With 'Godfather'

"The Godfather", starring Marlon Brando in the title role, will open Wednesday, March 29, at the new Fairplain Plaza Cinema One and Two.

The film will be shown at Cinema One at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. and at Cinema Two at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The motion picture is based

on Mario Puzo's novel, one of the top best-selling books of all time with more than 500,000 hardcover and 10 million paperback copies.

Plans for filming "The Godfather" began early in the spring of 1970. Paramount Pictures had purchased the rights for the motion picture and producer Albert S. Ruddy

was engaged, with associate producer Gary Frederickson, to create the film version of the novel. Actual production of the film started on March 29, 1971.

Several of the artists in "The Godfather" have, in the past, been nominees and/or recipients of theater and motion picture awards.

CUSTOMER HURT

Car Hits Window Of Beauty Shop

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor woman was seated inside Roberts Hair Fashions, when an auto crashed through a 16 by 8-foot front window of the establishment at 275 East Empire avenue, about 3:40 p.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor Patrolmen Ronald Lake and John Friese, reported that Mary Klauk, 42, of 759 Pearl street, sustained a sprained left shoulder. She was treated at Mercy hospital and discharged. The officers said Mrs. Klauk was seated with her back toward the window when the auto crashed through. The driver of the auto was identified as Robert Carter,

Jr., 18, of 838 Lavette. Police said Carter was charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident and driving a vehicle with defective equipment.

Carter told officers he was driving west on Empire, near Broadway, when the brakes failed as he tried to slow to avoid hitting another vehicle ahead. Carter said he swerved to the right to avoid an accident.

Police said the auto went over the curb and sidewalk and into the window. Witnesses told police that the auto then backed onto the street again and continued west on Empire. The auto was found parked in an alley behind 838 Lavette, police said.

Dog House To Jail House

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor youth found himself in the dog house and the jail house all in one day, Friday.

State Trooper Charles Coleman, Benton Harbor post, was on patrol about 12:40 p.m., when he observed an auto backing out of a driveway, with

a defective-sounding exhaust. As the patrol car approached, the driver jumped out and fled between houses near Crystal and Highland.

Trooper Coleman summoned Troopers Donald Brooks and Jerry Wensloff for assistance, and a youth was found inside a dog house behind a home. From the dog house, the

youth went to Fifth District court.

Robert J. Harris, Jr., 19, of 399 Felton, was ordered to serve three days in jail and pay fine and costs of \$75, for driving on a suspended license. He also was sentenced to pay fine and costs totaling \$60, for attempting to flee a police officer.

Buchanan Votes On School Bonds Monday

Fourth Try On \$4.2 Million Building Plan

By LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN — Voters in the Buchanan school district will vote Monday on two separate bond issue proposals being sought to finance construction of a new high school and a swimming pool for it.

The main issue is a \$3,995,000 one to cover financing of the high school itself. The second

issue is for \$250,000 for financing of the pool.

The election will be the fourth attempt in two years by the school board to float a bond issue for the construction.

Cost of the proposal being voted Monday is less than half that of the previous unsuccessful ones. The original issue called for a new high school and remodeling of the

present one into a middle school at a cost of \$6.75 million.

Polls will be open in the Chicago street entrance to the high school gymnasium from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

School officials estimate the \$3,995 million bond issue can be financed for about 4.5 mills on property value in the first year, and about six mills thereafter for the 26-year life of the bonds.

Cost of the pool is estimated at one-tenth to three-tenths of a mill. This would amount to \$1 to \$3 per year in taxes on a house with a market value of \$20,000.

Supt. Richard Dougherty said that first year millage would be less because only interest on the loan would be paid. The higher levy beginning the second year would include payment on the principal.

Noting the current trend toward the state taking over cost of school operation through income tax, Dougherty said there is every indication that school buildings will still be paid for on the local level through property taxes.

In the present proposal, remodeling for the middle school has been dropped and the capacity of the proposed high school reduced from 1,000 to 900 students. Present enrollment in grades 9-12 is 710.

Other changes include elimination of kitchen equipment, reducing auditorium seating from 850 to 650 persons, and placing the swimming pool on a separate ballot.

"In reducing the package," said Dougherty, "we tried to protect facilities you only build once, such as the auditorium and gymnasium. We can always add classrooms, if needed, but it would be hard to build a second gym or auditorium."

Dougherty said reductions in the building proposal were made in response to a district-wide survey last fall, following third defeat of the original package.

He added that the proposed high school is still based on a flexible design, acoustically treated and climate controlled with carpeting and air conditioning.

Dougherty said it was possible to eliminate most of the kitchen equipment because of success of the hot lunch program in elementary schools. This utilizes frozen meals and the only equipment needed is a freezer and oven.

The estimated \$250,000 cost of repairs and maintenance to the present high school's heating, plumbing and wiring will be done on a pay-as-you-go basis through the general fund, said Dougherty.

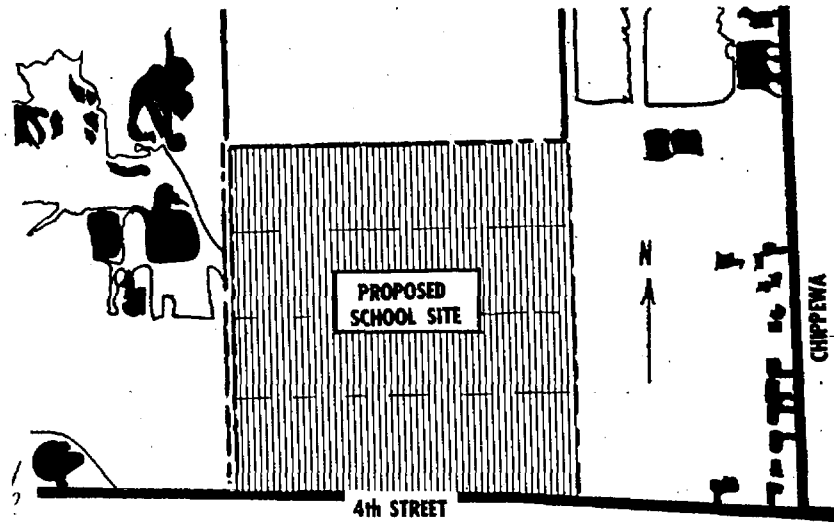
In previous proposals this was included in the estimated \$1.5 million remodeling cost of the present high school into a middle school.

"If the new high school is approved, we still plan to use the present building as a middle school for grades 6-8," said Dougherty. "This will relieve crowding at the elementary level by moving sixth grade out of the buildings."

He said the primary needs for a new high school are to separate junior high age youngsters from older students, and to allow more space for special facility areas. These include home economics, art, vocational training, instrumental music and physical education.

"The need for more physical education facilities is the reason a swimming pool is being proposed," added Dougherty.

"Such a facility would serve the schools at all grade levels during the day and then be available for public use on evenings and weekends under the community school program. It could become the most widely used facility in the community."



PROPOSED SCHOOL SITE: A 40-acre site on Fourth street, west of Chippewa street, is the site selected by Buchanan school board for a proposed new high school. The property is part of the Richard Lytle farm which extends to Andrews road.

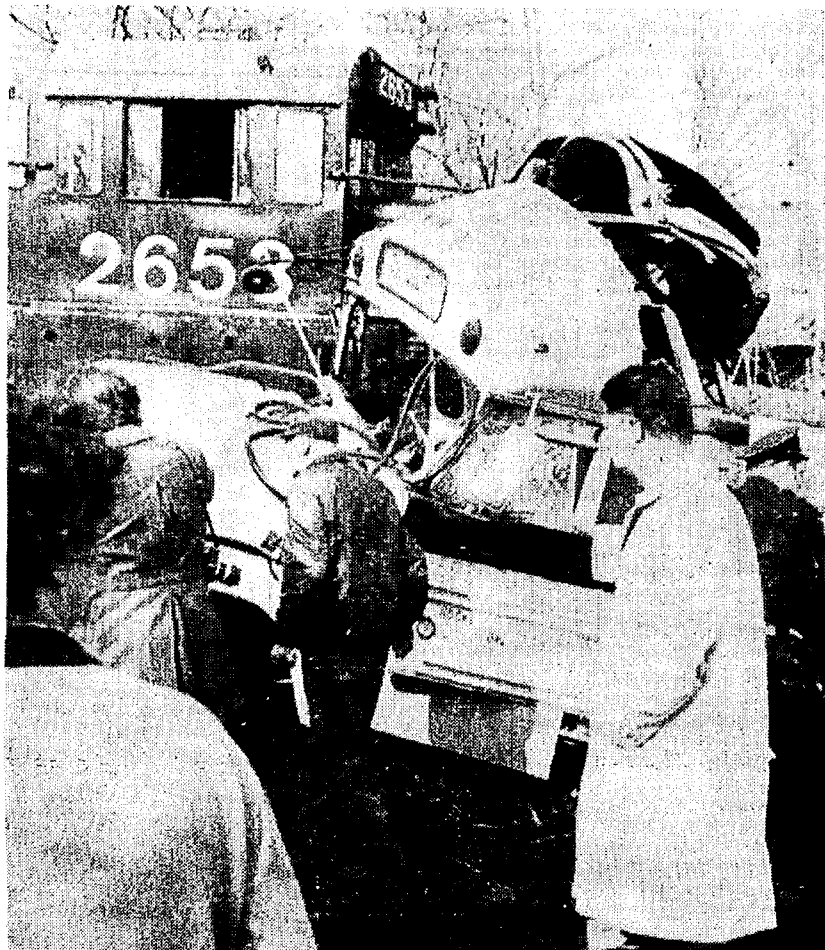
Youth Dies In Crash

Companion Listed
In Fair Condition

ELKHART — Robert K. Stuck, 16, of Union, Mich., was dead on arrival at Elkhart General hospital yesterday afternoon after a one-car crash on M-205 just north of the Indiana state line in Cass county.

Listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital this morning was Bradley Barnard, 17, also of Union, the only other occupant of the car.

Cass county sheriff's deputies this morning reported that the car was eastbound on M-205 at 4:10 p.m. yesterday when it attempted to pass another car, veered off the right side



TRAGEDY ON THE TRACKS: Three Nyack Senior high school students were killed and 30 were injured when this school bus collided with an 83 car Penn Central freight train on the Congers-Valley Cottage boarder near Congers, N.Y. Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

of the road, and rolled an estimated five times. It is not known which of the youths was driving the car, which was owned by Roger Miller, 17, of Jones, Mich.

Stuck's death was the third traffic fatality in Cass county this year.

A sophomore at White Pigeon high school, Stuck was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Stuck, of Union. He is survived by his parents and three sisters. Funeral arrangements are pending at the White Funeral Home, Elkhart.

Soledad Case Goes To Jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "Soledad Brothers" murder trial, after two years of bitter legal battles and reverberations that spread far from the scene, is in the hands of a jury.

The all-white jury of nine women and three men were given the case Friday by Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris. They deliberated an hour, then were locked up for the night to reconvene this morning.

Prisoner Wounded In Escape Attempt

Awaiting Trial In Paw Paw

BY STEVE MCQUOWN
PAW PAW BUREAU

PAW PAW — A Kalamazoo man who broke away from a Van Buren county sheriff's officer while being taken to court was shot twice and then recaptured after an ensuing foot chase here yesterday morning.

Officers said the man fled into St. Mary's Catholic church after being shot and then ducked out a window before being recaptured by officers, including Sheriff Richard Stump. The church is about

four blocks from the courthouse.

Deputies said the man was shot when he failed to stop as ordered by the deputy who had been taking him to court. Sgt. John Gaborik said he fired twice at the fleeing man with his .357 magnum revolver.

The man was identified as Carl Eric Vikstrom, 24. He was admitted to a mental hospital in Kalamazoo for psychiatric examination as well as for treatment of gunshot wounds of his right thigh and wrist.

Officers said the attempted

escape could have been triggered by the drug LSD. According to the officers, the man had told them he had recently taken a drug that has recurring effects.

Vikstrom was being taken to court to appear before a judge on a charge of drunk and disorderly and attempted gross indecency. He was described as an unemployed laborer.

Deputies said he had been arrested by state police on 1-94 Thursday afternoon on the drunk and disorderly charge. The other charge was filed by deputies in connection with reported activities in the jail cell.

The officers said he begged Deputy Richard Smith to "Go ahead and shoot me," when recaptured Friday morning.

According to the officers, Gaborik, 23, a two-year veteran of the department, reported that the man was taking to jail began struggling with him after they reached the stairs to the courthouse. The officer reported he was hit several times and that the man had attempted to take his revolver.

After the man broke away, Gaborik said he ordered the man to halt and then fired when the order was ignored.

Sheriff Stump and other deputies joined the chase then and pursued the man into the church and into an open area near it where the man was taken into custody. Officers said he was bleeding heavily from the gunshot wounds.



GOV. MILLIKEN

day with his family in Traverse City. He also said he plans some cross-country skiing over the weekend.

50 YEARS OLD Milliken Celebrates Debt-Free Birthday

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken will be 50 and politically debt-free Sunday.

The governor's 1970 campaign debt was wiped out Friday night at the annual fund raising gala known as Bill's Birthday Beefsteak.

More than 2,000 persons, by Republican party count, showed up in Southfield for an evening of food, free beer and dixieland music. The tab was \$125 a couple, although a number of nonpaying guests also were invited.

A party spokesman said the state GOP still is more than \$600,000 in debt, even though the governor's campaign has been paid off.

Friday, Milliken's staff threw an informal party for him in the Capitol.

They served chocolate cake — his favorite — and gave him a pair of tennis shoes and socks. Milliken said the gift should help him score better against Glenn S. Allen Jr., a chief aide and frequent tennis opponent.

Milliken will spend his birth-

Six Queen Contests Scheduled Tonight

Events Will Bring Total To 21

Another six area communities will pick their Blossom queens tonight, bringing the number of Miss Blossomtime 1972 contestants chosen so far to 21.

After tonight's contests, three quarters of this year's 28 participating communities will have chosen their queens. The final seven communities will make their picks next week, with the last contests, in

Bridgman and Sodus, on Monday, April 3.

Joining the new Miss New Buffalo, named last night, and the other queens tonight will be girls carrying the hopes from Bloomingdale, Cassopolis, Three Oaks, Hartford, Edwardsburg and Decatur.

Places and times of contests are:

Bloomington — Bloomington high school gym, 8 p.m.

Cassopolis — Cassopolis high school gym, 8 p.m.

Decatur — Decatur high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Edwardsburg — Edwardsburg high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Hartford — Hartford high school, 8 p.m.

Three Oaks — River Valley high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Irene Sore, Weary But She Walks On Carrying Bus Protest To Capital

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — Irene McCabe, the Pontiac, Mich., housewife walking to Washington to protest school busing, groaned.

"I'm sore," she said, "I'm suffering. I'm in good shape above the waist, but, boy, every muscle I've got aches."

She sighed. "But, you can bet I'm going on. It's a great experience."

One of Mrs. McCabe's five women companions had to drop out of the hike Friday when she was admitted to a hospital here for treatment of a possible bowel obstruction.

Mrs. McCabe said Mrs. Ardi Heineman, 45, a mother of seven and grandmother of five, might have to undergo surgery today.

But the march was to continue on schedule today. "I had to promise her (Mrs. Heineman) that we would continue," Mrs. McCabe said. She added that she planned to drive back to Norwalk to visit Mrs. Heineman after completing today's mileage.

The marchers are due in Washington April 27 for an antibusing rally April 29, getting there at 16 heel-and-toe miles a day.

The walking protesters are scheduled Saturday evening in Wellington, 16 miles from here.

"We're due to stop in Akron Tuesday night," said Mrs. McCabe.

Mrs. McCabe said the women

had been walking until 6:30 to 7 p.m. each evening to make their 16 miles.

"We start out anywhere from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.," she said. "It all depends on how many people we talk to. We talk to 'em in coffee shops and on street corners, anywhere."

I&M Gets Hearing

LANSING — The Michigan Public Service commission announced that it will hold a prehearing conference here Wednesday, on Indiana & Michigan Electric company's application for a \$3.6 million rate increase.

The purpose of the prehearing is to set dates for public hearings on the application.

The \$3.6 million rate hike affects the utilities some 65,000 customers in portions of Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and St. Joseph counties of Michigan.

I & M petitioned for the increase last July, seeking a \$16.3 million rate hike in Indiana, where the utility serves some 293,000 retail customers, in addition to the smaller increase in Michigan.

I & M reported that the application marks the first general rate increase request in more than 50 years.

Robert M. Kopper, I & M executive vice president, stated last fall that, if approved, the increase would average out to less than 10 cents a day. Higher operating costs were cited by Kopper as the reason for the request.

Woman Killed When Hit By Car Near Gobles

GOBLES — A Kalamazoo woman was killed near here Friday night in a car-pedestrian accident which remains under investigation, according to state police at Paw Paw.

The victim was identified by state police as Mrs. Nina Rose, 51, of North Second street in Kalamazoo.

She was struck by a car as she was walking south in the traveled portion of M-40 a mile south of Gobles about

11:10 p.m., state police said.

Driver of the southbound car was identified as Donald Elliott, 23, of rural Gobles.

Elliott was given a ticket for driving while impaired by intoxicants but was not lodged, state police said.

The death was the second traffic fatality in Van Buren county in 1972.

A state police spokesman said Mrs. Rose had been bowling Friday night in Gobles with her husband and apparently left the bowling alley without him. She was killed about a mile and a half from the bowling alley.

Mr. Rose was informed of his wife's death at their Kalamazoo home early this

morning, police said.

Mrs. Rose was raised in Gobles and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munn, still live in the area.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Robbins funeral home in Gobles. An autopsy was to be performed this morning, state police said.

2
Auto Deaths
In Van Buren
county in
1972

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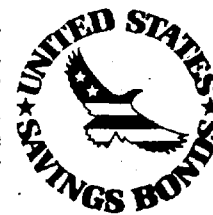
But, the sun's going to shine tomorrow, too.

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NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, 16 yrs. old. Needs medication. Vic. Aurilla Dr., 60. St. Joseph. 428-2755.
LOST—In vic. of Oasis Party Store on US 33. 4 mo. old black & white beagle. Please call 925-1660.
LOST DOG—Monroe & Jennings. 3 year old family pet. Brown, shaggy, long black body, brown legs. REWARD. Ph. 925-3144 after 3 P.M.
LOST—Medium size tan & white female Collie on Mar. 3 in Breedsville-Bloomington area. Answers to "Bonnie". Reward. Call collect anytime. 944-2285.
FOUND—About 6 mo. old, part Beagle female pup. Vic. of Fairplain Place. Call 925-0531.

Card Of Thanks

The family of D. J. Bly would like to express their sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many expressions of sympathy and prayers during the recent loss of our loved one. Also, our special thanks to the "Happy Hoppers" and friends for furnishing & serving the dinner, and to our Pastor, Zink & Kueke, Mr. Lee Miller & the Children's Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran School.

NOTICE—Mr. Wm. J. Edwards of 463 Cayuga, Benton Harbor, you have won two free tickets to Walt Disney's "Bedknobs & Broomsticks."

SPECIAL THANKS to all the friends, neighbors, and community for their contributions, flowers and help at the time of our sorrow. Special appreciation to the Women's Guild of Pullman and to the Calvin Funeral Home for the late Charles Orr.

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FOUR BEDROOM

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FOUR BEDROOM

SEMI-RURAL IN COLOMA AREA—Family room, 2 full ceramic baths, breezeway, attach. gar., basement, & huge yard. Turn the kids loose in a friendly neighborhood.

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3 ACRES—416 ft. frontage on Red Arrow Hwy. Loc. in Coloma & Watervliet. Charming well kept 2 bedrm. home w/ heated family rm. & sun-room. Basement, H.W. heat. Newly decorated. 2 car gar. & workshop. Watervliet schools. In upper Thirties.

OPPORTUNITIES

NOW VACANT—for professional offices or business. This fine modern brick & block bldg. is loc. on the corner where 2 Hwys. meet. Also beautiful 2 bedrm. apt. on 2nd floor w/ possibilities for 3rd bedrm. Bath on each floor. H.W. heat & forced air. Full basement. 1½ car lane. Built in 1960. Coloma area. Priced in Thirties.

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YEAR AROUND 3 bedrm. home on the lake. 60 ft. frontage, breakwater & pier. Carpeted dining rm. & livg. rm. w/ fireplace. Built-in bookcases. Air conditioner. Insulated 2 car gar. Priced in Twenties.

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